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Samuel J. Tilden High School, Brooklyn 3, N. Y.

Us Do It.

### Scholarship Recipients Announced

Forty-one Tilden students have been announced as New York State Regents Scholarship winners by the Guidance Department earlier this month. Thirty-four alternate winners were also disclosed. Semi-finalists in the Westinghouse Scholarship contest and the two finalists in the Merit Scholarship Program have also been

Arnold Fleischer and Peter Smith have been named finalists in the 1960-61 National Merit Scholarship Program competition and have been awarded Certificates of Merit. The seniors attained finalist status by their distinguished performance on two tests and upon endorsement by their high school. About six-tenths of one per cent of the seniors in each state received the awards. Approximately 9,800 students in the 50 states and in United States territories were honored.

"The Certificate of Merit winners represent our most valuable national resource, our talented youth," said John M. Stalnaker, president of the National Merit Scholarship Corporation. "These exceptionally able students deserve the recognition and encouragement of every citizen concerned with the future of America."

Westinghouse Scholarship Alan Kay, Phillip Phillips, Jerold Rosenbaum, and William Wertheim have attained the level of semi-finalists in the Westinghouse Scholarship competition. Participating in this contest with 3,991 students from all over the country, these Tildenites had worked on their projects, necessary for eligibility, for at least a term. Mr. Berman, head of the Science Department, has announced that preparations are in order for next year's exam in Tilden's Westinghouse Research Club, under the direction of Mr. Anger.

Regents Scholarships

The Regents Scholarship winners for June, 1961 are as follows: James Bisbee, Michael Borsuk, Marilyn Bresler, Jill Considine, Lewis Coopersmith, Mitchell Feigenbaum, Arnold Fleischer, Robert Friedland, Melvin Gale, Neal Gelfand, Ronnie Goldstein, Irwin Goldstein, Edwin Goodgold, Marc Hoffnagel, Richard Josephson, Richard Karp, Alan Kay, Beverly Kerish, Robert Kessler, Sharon Klinkowitz, Jack Koeppel, Marion Lehrer, Jay Lerman, Barton Lilienthal, Gerald Miller, Michael Olan, John Reibetanz, Rachel Reich, Robert Reisner, Leonard Robbins, Joseph Rosen, Jerold Rosenbaum, Gary Rosenshied, Sharon Rosenfeld, Susan Rothberg, Marilyn Rothkopf, Michele Rowe, Peter Smith, Craig Vogel, William Wertheim, and Ronald Yang.

Winners of the Engineering, Chemistry, Physics, and Mathematics Scholarships were: Michael Borsuk, Mitchell Figenbaum, Robert Kessler, Jay Lerman, Leonard Robbins, Jerold Rosenbaum, and Peter Smith. Arnold Fleischer is an alternate.

There were a total of 7,381 Regents College Scholarships awarded this year. The number allocated to each county is determined by the ratio of the number of high school graduates in each county to the total number of high school graduates in the State last year. The holder of each of these scholarships will be en-

### Senior Classic

Senior Classic wants you! Tilden's yearbook, the Senior Classic, whose theme this year will be "A Backward Glance-A Forward Look," is seeking students who have writing ability and are willing to submit articles for publication. Editorin-Chief Howard Kalmaer and Literary Editor Cara Brownfeld want original pieces dealing with Tilden, its clubs, its students, etc., rather than stories dealing with unrelated topics.

Staff positions are still open on the Classics staff. Those who wish to join may see the editors or Mr. Hochman, faculty advior. Deadline for all articles is March 30, 1961.

### **Students Compete** In U.N. Contest

A nation-wide contest on the United Nations and its work, sponsored by the American Association for the United Nations, was participated in by twenty-eight students in Tilden's library on February 16, 1961.

Supervised by Mr. Muraskin, and administered from 9:00 A.M. to 12:00 A.M., the test consisted of fifty short answer questions and three essays. Students who participated were obliged to register last term, at which time they received a study kit from the organization.

Certificates of honor will be awarded to the two students handing in the vie on city, state, and national levels. First prize is a choice of either five hundred dollars or a trip to Europe. Second prize consists of a trip to Mex-

# Visit Puerto Rico

"Puerto Rico has one of the most gorgeous climates in the world. The ocean and the mountains are beautiful. It is a vacationer's paradise."

This was one of the many feelings expressed by twelve New York high school students who visited Puerto Rico as "goodwill ambassadors" during last year's Christmas vacation. Speaking enthusiastically of their trip at a special press conference on January 30 with editors from the city's high school newspapers, they expressed the hope that their experiences would help to create better understanding of newcomers to New York

In Puerto Rico, the students visited government officials, schols, public housing projects, and new factories. On the island, they saw the achievements of Puerto Rico's economic development program, "Operation Bootstrap," which has resulted in over 600 new factories and 47,000 new jobs in the last decade and a half. A tour of the island gave them the opportunity to see farm lands, small towns, and the mountainous areas in the center of Puerto Rico. On January 2, they attended the inauguration of Governor Luis Marin beginning his fourth term as the island's first elect-

Selected on the basis of scholarship, service, and leadership, the students were accompanied by Dr. and Mrs. Leonard Covello. Dr. Covello, best papers. These students will then Educational Consultant to the Migration Division of the Commonwealth of Puerto Rico, has said that the program of Christmas trips to Puerto Rico has proved so valuable that it cellent slate of officers. ico. Other prizes will be awarded at is expected to be continued in the

### Central Sing Relates Officers; Horn, Seidner: Co-Commissioners

Mr. Alfred Weil, faculty advisor of Central Sing, has announced the appointment of Pearl Horn and Evelyn Seidner as Sing's new co-commissioners. Ilana Silverman and Fred Cains will fill the positions of secretary and treasurer, respectively. Ellen Sirota has been selected as Soph Advisor.

Both of the new co-commissioners are in their junior year and Evelyn was secretary of last year's Sing. The commissioners make decisions and suggestions regarding scripts and are responsible for the policy of Sing.

The applicants were screened by a committee of eight composed of Mr. Joel Dick, Mr. Everett Kerner, Mr. Alfred Weil, and the five outgoing members of Central Sing. They were judged on their ideas, enthusiasm, scholastic standings, and the quality of their criticism of the last Sing.



From left to right: Fred Cains, Pearl Horn, Evelyn Seidman, Ilana Silverman.

In regard to the question of the rumored bias of the judges, Mr. Weil feels that a brief conference with the judges before the event might clear up the issue. He also suggested that the scoring system might be reviewed in order to prevent the posibility of one judge having the power to determine the outcome of the competition. However, he insisted that there is no tradidition of Senior victory or predetermination in the scoring.

When asked how the juniors and sophomores should go about trying to triumph over the older and more experienced seniors next year, Mr. Weil titled to an annual award of \$250 to stressed the importance of cooperation and of having a central theme, rather Scharf of 6M. Jill Considine is asthan scattered skits with little connection between them.

# Young Ambassadors Seniors Elect Leaders; Rubin, Kozak-Pres., V.P.



From left to right: Jane Goren, Gail Fleisher, Suzanne Kozak, Harvey Rubin.

Elections for the Senior Officers of this term's graduating class were held on Thursday, February 16. Harvey Rubin, 8L; Suzanne Kozak, 8R; Gail Fleisher, 8D; and Jane Goren, 8T, were elected president, vice-president, secretary, and treasurer, respectively.

Harvey is a member of Arista and has the third highest scholastic average of the Seniors. As a member of the football team, Harvey played a key role in their success this season. He is also a member of the Math Team and intends to become an electrical enginer.

As vice-president, Suzanne will automatically become Editor-in-Chief of the Senior News. Suzanne is a member of Arista, the Senior Band, and Sing for three years. She plans to enter®

the field of psychology. Gail is a Tilden Twirler and a member of Sing.

Jane, an Aristonian, is the Spanish editor of Polyglot, and has participated in Sing and Caravan.

Class Advisor, wants to express his

February 19.

Senior Class, will deliver the Saluta- bile accidents are claiming daily. tory Address at graduation.

take charge of all social activities for tional Student Traffic Safety Prothe Senior class. Suzanne Kozak, gram, which is run by teen-agers. V.P., will aid the president in his Supported by The Firestone Tire and functions. Gail Fleischer, secretary, Rubber Company, and administered will take the minutes of the Senior meetings and treasurer Jane Goren sociation), the group is now involved is in charge of all financial activities in a national student movement, the in the Senior class.

#### Miller Plans **Drama Presentation**

David Shaw's Native Dancer, a play about an aspiring ballerina, will be presented in the Tilden auditorium March 1 and March 8 under the direction of Mrs. Patricia Miller of the Speech Department.

Shirley Kochendorfer, played by Sharon Barell of 6B, is the young woman who wants to become a great ballerina, and doesn't want to marry her fiance because she feels that it companies the privilege of driving." will keep her from her ambition.

played by Robert Safirstein of 8K, 8L. She hopes that this tryst will help their responsibilities. her to advance her career.

of 6H; Frances, Shirley's co-worker to: at the luncheonette, played by Cynthia sistant manager.

### Traffic Problems Spur New Programs

"Safe driving is up to YOU" is one of a slew of slogans, urging cau-Mr. Benjamin Diamond, Senior tious driving, which have frequently been appearing all over the country gratitude to the Senior Class for with little apparent effect. Today, electing what promises to be an ex- however, almost one million teenagers, in over eleven hundred junior Elections were held in the Senior and senior high schools, are being official classes on Feb. 18, 1961 and shown the need for and the methods winners were announced Friday, of improvement of the traffic situation, in an attempt to bring down the Harvey Rubin, as president of the high tolls of deaths which automo-

These students, and their respect-As president, Harvey Rubin will ive schools, are enrolled in the Naby the NEA (National Education Aspurpose of which is to enroll new

> The schools already involved in the NSTSP have safety clubs or commissions which are continuously working on different projects and activities that affect the entire student body as well as the surrounding community. Gus Blanchard, a senior in Central Park High School in Phoenix, Arizona and the president of the association, has stated that "through the efforts of these groups, many new drivers are being brought to the realization that a great deal of responsibility ac-

Membership in the NSTSP is open But the story doesn't end there, to all interested student groups in Her fiance dentist, Dr. Max Binder, junior and senior high schools. Upon receipt of the enrollment form, which has a patient who is a famous pro- has been sent to all schools, nationducer of the ballet. So Shirley con- wide, school groups become members tinues her engagement with Max in in the National Student Safety Asorder to meet the producer, Oscar sociation and receive free of charge Miller, played by Henry Garvin of all the materials needed to carry out

Interested students in Tilden who Supporting characters include Shir- would like to explore the possibilities ley's mother, played by Linda August of joining this organization may write

> National Education Association 1201 Sixteenth Street, N.W. Washington 6, D.C.

By Seymour Safransky

It has been said that we are in-

fluenced by what we eat . . . and

judging from the food habits of our

Tildenites in their nocturnal mean-

derings and their inordinate consump-

tion of pizzas. I have concluded that

we are rapidly approaching another

In our cosmopolitan city there are

many tastes that you can try. Some

of the items I've noticed on the

shelves of a high class delicatessen

were delicacies such as pickled grass-

hoppers, roasted bees, baked and

stuffed sparrows, and the usual as-

sortment of eels, snails, frogs, liz-

More prosaic foods can be found in

the Chinese restaurants where Ameri-

can and Chinese dishes are to be had.

Occasionally you may even get an

authentic Cantonese or other native-

to-China dish. Japanese restaurants

featuring Suki Yaki are rare but can

be found. There are also a few Syrian

and Arabian restaurants and about

one or two Hindu eating places-

where lamb dishes are the rage. While

you're eating, you can also brush up

The pizzerias are plentiful and

generally do not feature pizza since

fine Italian antipastos, ravioli, caccia-

tore, etc. are heartily consumed with

Hungarian, Russian, and Romanian

restaurants are heavy with meat

dishes and are reminiscent of our

home cooking, while the chili-Mexican

type restaurants can be found in the

The French cuisine is good and

highly spiced and you'd better learn

A tip to "going out" Tildenites: If

you want a good meal, nice atmos-

phere, and cannot stand the super

high "class" prices, go to a good hotel,

such as the Astor, Commodore, St.

quite high, you will generally find

a meal less expensive than it would

teria is open till the eighth period.

Roman Empire.

ards, etc.

on your Yoga.

or without spaghetti.

Manhattan mid-town area.

By Leonard Zwerling

In accordance with the policy of this paper, which is to bring to the breakfast of toothpaste, everyone attention of the student body any cheerfully rode the Kings Highway noteworthy items or incidents which bus to school. Meanwhile, unknown might affect it in any way, I would to all, a romance was incubating in like to disclose in print, below, a the back. It had begun one day in criticism levelled by a fellow student December when Oscar Beanseed, one against one of the requirements for hand grasping his books, the other his Senior Class office.

"To my fellow students,

I would like to take this opportunity given me by Tilden Topics I wake up, I get dressed, I eat, I.. to thank all those who supported me in my campaign for Senior Class ed down into his huge, bloodshot, President.

My objection to the require- mean." ments for office is directed at the average which is required of the ap- (dreaming of one Anita Sohn) dropplicants. At the present time it is ped his lunch, and, bending down, 85%, and for this reason, I was unddropped his books. Stooping to assist, able to run for office. This is through Muriel spotted a Valentine's card to no fault of Mr. Diamond (the Senior 'Mon Cherie' signed Oscar O. Bean-Class Advisor), since he was merely seed. discharging his duties. I think that in the future, something should be done about "loosening" this requirement, thus making it possible for a more diverse choice of candidates and selection of the most capable person. I do not hold any truth in the statement that a student's average constitutes his leadership capabilities.

Thank you for your generous assistance.

> I remain, Jeff Loger"

Any class officer, in order to be successful, must possess certain qualities. Foremost among these is leadership. I submit that this cannot be graded on a scale of any kind, nor can it be inferred that someone who does well in his academic courses will necessarily be the better leader. This is the fundamental argument behind Jeff's complaint, and it is well taken. Can anyone, on the sheer weight of a student's ability to solve a quadratic equation, pass judgment on his possible capabilities as an officer? The answer is emphatically-no! But, I do feel that the candidates should conform to a suitable academic level, so that they can handle their duties with enough intelligence and understanding and be able to take time away from their studies to perform their official duties efficiently.

It is with this in mind that I recommend that the "average" requirement remain high enough so that a student may be selected on both his ability to carry out his duties effectively, and his abilities as a leader. Perhaps 85% is too high—perhaps this needs re-evaluation, but let not our sympathy for Jeff Loger run away with our reason.

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On February 14, after a hearty lunch, and a foot in someone's stomach, remarked:

"It's the same old thing every day.

Muriel Daughter, overhearing, lookeyes and said, "Yeah, I knowatcha

Later, at the back of the bus, Oscar

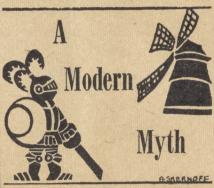
"For meee?"

"Uhhh . . "Ohhhhhh"

That day, Oscar gained a Daughter

and lost a Sohn.

Oh well, in love and war anybody can have a little pun.



#### By Robert Kessler

Editor's Note: The following story should in no way be taken as a satire on the athletic program of any continent, country, state, city, borough

Last week I was baby sitting. Problem: how could I quiet the children I brows and nose? A parting notewas taking care of? As everyone well knows, the Baby Sitters' League of America now frowns on such old standard methods as chloroform and the square knot.

"If you're nice and quiet, kiddies," I said, "Uncle Bob (that's me) will read you a story."

"Let's see, now, I'll read you the story called 'Mentor's Head-Saving

'Once upon a time, in a land far, far away, there lived a king named Myron Legree. Now, this king had a problem. It seems that in this part of the world there were no armies. If a dispute arose between countries, they wouldn't go to war in the approved team to a certain spot. There the yogurt factory. checkers teams would have a contest. The country whose team won would win the argument.

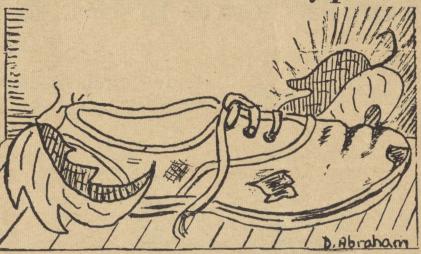
Now, the king's best checkers team before it's too la . . ." was only fair. So, some arguments he won, and some he lost. Now this might go good with people who have taken group guidance and know all about good sportsmanship. But it didn't do the king much good; after the king got mad.

Mentor got scared, for Mortie Men- one. tor was the country's checkers coach. He figured if the king got really mad, gymsuit-snatching in high school, dehe might do something drastic to the

So, in desperation, Mortie went to money. earch and hired a Special Champion body lived happily ever after, Myron, Checkers Player.

Moral: Times never change.

# Editor's Choice Spirit of Valentine Figs to Modern Fads Prove Tilden Typical



man has realized that without cloth- black-framed glasses is essential. ing, it gets rather chilly. As time progressed, man (and especially woman) this typical girl? First, one sees her began changing his style of dress. oversized sweater to which countless Fads have sprung up through the flocks of sheep gave their all. This ages, ranging from the conservative sweater ends at about the skirt-hem, to the ridiculous. But the latest style saving on skirt cleaning bills. This has really proven that clothes make the man, and not the other way

To see what's typical in Tilden, it is only necessary to pull a couple of Typical Tildenites out of the halls color. Now, the observer notices the and examine them.

requirements can qualify for a celeb- at a level which grandma would have rity title in their senior year, pledge found shocking. Lastly, the observer for a notoriously well-known "social finds that dirty sneakers are the rage. club," and, uber allus, date official "in- They come in a variety of colors, intype" people.

with this typical boy: he is wearing a fallen arches; girls are seldom if ever pair of old, worn, tight, black, pedal-drafted into the army. Well, how do pusher length pants. If it's hard to you compare? Remember, the main sit or your ankles get chilly in cold object is to be Accepted! weather, they're O.K. Have you a and combed over the forehead, eyes, like.

Ever since the age of fig leaves, | dandruff sprinkled liberally over

Next, girls—do you match up to model Tildenite's hair makes her head appear at least 43 times its normal size and, thank goodness, she hasn't committed the ultimate sin of allowing her hair to remain its natural ubiquitous (and that doesn't mean Any student meeting the following margarine) pleated skirt, which ends cluding plum, olive and Hawaiian Now, boys-see how you compare Punch. But no one worries about

Now that these specimens have been wardrobe filled with the new button- thoroughly examined, they will be down-button shirts in the new colors, sent to the Bio Lab and preserved in etc.)? Is you hair parted on the left be able to know what we were really

### Mystery, Enigma, Riddle: What's the Tilden Bank?

Between the guidance office and the auditorium, rumor has it, is room George, or even the Waldorf (these 134. This room bears a mysterious label-The School Bank. The term are not "free plugs" . . . I'm getting rumor is used because several young, eager, wide-eyed reporters have paid for them). The food is of high been sent out to determine the purpose of this room. Yet, as of now, no caliber and while the prices are still teacher has been found willing to own up to it.

One Topics reporter even managed to penetrate the room and on arrival back at the Topics Office managed to gasp, just as he expired of a be in a restaurant of equal excelmalady similar to that of people who incur the wrath of Fu Man Chu, " . . . lence. Then again, the Tilden cafeit . . . only . . . looks . . . . like . . . a . . . bank."

All this can only lead to speculation as to what is the real purpose of the room. Among the suggestions: a place modern fashion-bullets and all that. where students whom detention can't dispute would send its best checkers over from the W.P.A. or, possibly, a

> "Wait a second. Something's coming out of the bank room. I can just about see it . . . oh, no, . . . send help

#### Scholarships Anyone?

Some optimistic soul once wrote a all, what good is the king racket if book entitled "You Can Win A Scholyou can't win wars all the time? So arship"-HA!! A survey taken in the boys' locker room shows that one Now if the king got mad, Mortie out of every 9,342,875 persons wins

This student, who usually majors in cides to go on to college only because coach who caused all his misfortune. he doesn't want to waste all that free

Eventually, he graduates with top Checkers Player. This player came to honors and then spends his spare time incredibility that the king's country, for a slight con- forcing strangers on the BMT to sign

peanut butter sandwiches and mental fiction story is fully documented.

to enjoy "dry" wines because they (e.g. plum, olive, Hawaiian Punch, formaldehyde, so that posterity will hate to serve water. The Kosher "Deli's" are really amazing eateries, serving everything from a hot dog to A. Locke and S. Yellin a fine ten course dinner. They are numerous all over the city.

## Universal-International Presents Instead, each country involved in the break are handled; a boondoggle left dispute would send its best checkers even from the WPA or possibly a

an astounding masquerade. Universal- follows his adventures as a ship's International's new comedy-drama is surgeon, college professor of psychoa laugh-provoking production, based logy, Trappist monk, high school on the fully documented exploits of teacher, a penologist who reformed Ferdinand Waldo Demara, Jr.; a man one of the country's toughest cell who made a career of assumed iden- blocks, and a State trooper; a list of

tities. He never did this to defraud; only to help others. or to indulge in an unexplicable drive — a compulsive need to don another's mask.

At times these numerous guises and fascinating exploits reached such a degree of

this reviewer began to doubt their sideration, of course, and played and a petition about how free education is authenticity. The Great Impostor, pictures have lately been following, is won in all the tournaments. So every- a menace to our national security. however, is based on the book, bearing an entertaining two hours of movie His primary goals in life are the that same title, by Robert Critchen, viewing. It should even please those Mortie, and the Special Champion stamping out of higher mathematics, and every word of this stranger-than- of us who are only luke-warm about

Starring Tony Curtis in the lead

The Great Impostor is the story of | role of Demara, Jr., the screenplay

identities reduced from the original for purposes of dramatic emphasis. Most amazing is the fact that Demara's formal education never progressed beyond his sophomore year in high school.

The Great Impostor, a welcome deviation from the

"spectacular" trend that motion Mr. Curtis' acting.

Seymour Safransky



### ON THE SIDELINES

with Arnold Fleischer

Over the years, the Tilden track team, coached by Mr. Joe Solomon, has been one of the school's most consistently good performers. Against the roughest competition in New York, the Solomen have always come through admirably. For a glimpse of the nucleus of the present track team, look



Clockwise from top left: John Donnelly, Anthony Angelo, Fred Nocella (Captain), Jim Bisbee (Captain), Bob Cope, Willie Bright, and Larry Moss.

**Errors Compounded** 

Displaying lack of planning, the P.S.A.L. recently announced the abandonment of the fall-spring tennis season which it had planned for this year. The P.S.A.L. had instituted this program in September, and, unfortunately, it was a resounding failure . . . Tennis is definitely not a game to be played in the midst of intermittent rain and cold.

**Unsung Players** 

There are a great many reserves on the basketball team who don't play regularly and have little chance to achieve recognition. During the Westinghouse game, however, in which the Blue Devils were victorious, 77-48, Coach Jerry Gold allowed these boys to play. In response to an earlier promise, here is how they did. Larry Roth and Dave Fessler netted four points apiece. Chuck Cain, Elliott Lampert, Steve Bain, Joe Gagliardi, and Fred Werner each scored two points, while both Stan Elson and Mark Rosenwasser played but didn't score.

Change in Management

Mr. Joe Solomon recently appointed Alan Kay to the new post of Student Manager of Athletics. Previously a member of the field squad, Alan now has one of the most extensive and important student jobs in Tilden. He will serve as Mr. Solomon's assistant,, and he will be in charge of all athletic activities at Tilden. In addition to being chief coordinator of all home athletic events, Alan is also in charge of the field squad.

Alan's other extra-curricular activities at Tilden include his services as ex-Arista coaching chairman and present Arista treasurer. He is also a member of the swimming team.

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### Coach Ginsberg Holds Positive Outlook Concerning 1961 'Nine'

Starting his 26th year at the helm of the Tilden baseball team, Coach Herman Ginsberg is the picture of confidence as he puts his squad through in preparation for the coming campaign. Last year. the Blue Devils suffered a succession of tough defeats and wound up mired hasn't shown. With his fantastically defensively. While he is not a prolific The 1960 Tilden football team held in fourth place in Brooklyn Division I.

By getting a quick start in 1961, Coach Ginsberg hopes to have the boys play making ability, and all around first Erasmus game, scoring 11 points. aurant on February 2. Guest speakers hit a peak effort by the time opening day rolls around. The material is there, as is the potential, and it will be up to the ball players to produce.

#### FLASH!

With Tilden cage coach Jerry Gold bringing forth the vital information, pitcher Neal Silverman, the bulwark the High School Games Committee overruled a previous PSAL decision and declared that Wingate High forfeit all games won during the season for using an ineligible ball player.

The result of the announcement left Tilden and Midwood deadlocked for Brooklyn II second place honors. The Committee directed the squads to play a tie-breaking game, although the winner would not go to the Garden, since it would upset the tournament schedule. The Goldmen now own an impressive 13-4 season log, while Wingate's 14-5 record goes by the

Returning veterans include captains Al Ziperstein, a third basemanright fielder who topped the club in batting last year with a .591 average, of the staff last year, and catcher Nick Martin.

outfielders Rick Besmanoff, Ronnie games this season against two tough Bliey, Dennis Chakin, Billy Conk, teams, Wingate and Erasmus, with Ward Johnson, and Steve Swidler; 30 and 25 respectively. Last year, he infielders Richie Beckelman, Joe Gag- was extremely valuable to the squad liardi, and Artie Maisano; catchers and made third team All-City. In two John Hyland, Dave Jablon, and new- key games with Erasmus he fired in comer George Pena, who also plays 39 points, to lead Tilden to a playoutfield; and pitchers Frank DiBlasi, off berth in the Garden, where he Stan and Stu Miller, Bobby Rosen- scored 13 points to aid the Blue Devils thal, and Bobby Silver.

Coach Ginsberg has also selected high game last year was a 23 point 17 boys who impressed him during performance against always dangerlate session tryouts. These third-ous Lane, and his final two points termers will have a chance to make the varsity next month.

# Cagers Whip Midwood, 60-50; To Erasmus, Middies

Led by the remarkable offensive display of junior Richie Eigen, Jerry Gold's injury-riddled Tilden cagers kept their slim playoff hopes alive by crushing Midwood, 60-50.

Richie, hitting on long jump shots from all parts of the court, paced the team in scoring with 18 points, 7 field goals and a perfect 4 for 4 from the foul line, Backcourters Birdie Kranz and Wayne Rosen also scored well, getting 14 and 12.

Following this resounding victory, the Blue Devils met defeat at the hands of an unbeaten Erasmus squad 71-52. Bill Cunningham, in his Erasmus finale, scored 27 points while little Charley Donovan accumulate 14 markers. Wayne Rosen, who flipped in 17 in a fine effort, and Richie Eigen, who also netted 17, tried their best but were unable to stem the Dutchmen's tide.

The Goldmen, in their next outing were stunned by Midwood, 67-64, in one of the year's biggest upsets. The narrow loss mathematically eliminated Tilden from playoff consideration.

Billy Goldstein, with an excellent showing, scored 26 points for Tilden and hauled in close to two dozen rebounds. Bobby Kranz hit 15 until injured, while Richie Eigen scored nine, Wayne Rosen and Kamin, six apiece.

TILDEN (64)								
	F.G.	F.T.	Pts.					
Goldstein	11	4	26					
Kranz	5	5	15					
Eigen	3	3	9					
Rosen	2	2	6					
Kamin	3	0	6					
Lampert	1	0	2					
	_							
Totals	25	14	64					
MIDWOOD (67)								
	F.G.	F.T.	Pts.					
Hellman	11	6	28					
Spalter	5	0	10					
Kushnick	2	5	9					
Markey	2	4	8					
Mirken	1	1	3					
Salmonson	2	5	9					
	_	_	_					
Totals	23	21	67					

Rated by many experts the best

a season that has seen the Blue Devils

secutive PSAL playoff berth.

excellence, he has

heen the number one player on the

team all season

and has a good

chance for first

team All-City at

the end of the year,

in a victory over Washington. Bobby's

60-58 double overtime victory.



UP AND OUT: Blue Devils battle under the boards against Midwood.

Tilden, down 31-28 at the half, battled back to deadlock it 50-50 after the third period. Midwood surged on in the final period to take the contest, despite the great play of Goldstein, who scored on a variety of shots. Still, the Blue Devils would probably have won it, if Bobby Kranz had not been hurt coming down with a rebound. As he did, "Birdie" fell and hit his head on the floor, opening up a sizable gash. The untimely loss of their star playmaker brought Tilden's attack to

### Tilden Beats Grady, 58-31

TILDEN	(58)				GRAD	Y (	31)
	G.	F.	P.		G.	F.	P.
Eigen	8	5	21	Thomas	3	9	15
Rosen	2	5	9	Jones	4	3	11
Goldstein	3	1	7	Alston	1	0	2
Kranz	3	1	7	Homiak	1	1	3
Mirkin	3	0	6	Rios	0	0	0
Kamin	2	0	4				
Bain	2	0	4				
		-	_			-	
Totals	23	12	58	Totals	9	13	31
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### Goldmen Split Final Contests; Overcome Grady, Lose to Lane

Alexander Hamilton forfeited their scheduled February 10 league game to the Goldmen, thereby giving Tilden a 10-5 season record. In its place, the Blue Devils took on Lane. Leading from the second quarter on, the Queens school coasted to a 77-46 triumph.

John Donaldson led all scorers with 19 points, but a host of others also hit double figures: Randy Richardson, Glenn Davis, Clyde Felder, and John Mozley. Wayne Rosen, hitting well from outside, paced Tilden with 12 points, and Richie Eigen hit 8, but the Goldmen were handicapped by the

♦absences of backcourters Bob Kranz and Arnold Schanker from the line-

In their final league battle of the year, Tilden cakewalked to a 58-31

#### Through the Hoop drubbing over Grady. The triumph One of the hardest working players left Tilden with an 11-6 season log. backcourter in New York's PSAL bas- on the squad, 6'3" senior Billy Mirkin Richie Eigen, who has made great ketball circles, Tilden's Bobby Kranz makes up in hustle and extra effort strides during the year, used his has been the major bright spot in for what he lacks in natural ability. great shooting eye to fine advantage

Billy, although a senior, has had and accumulated 21 points, while

fail in their quest for a second con- very little basketball experience, grabbing 14 rebounds. Billy Goldsince he made the team in the middle stein brought down 19 rebounds. Bobby, a 5'10" junior whiz, is aver- of last season. But you couldn't tell head, suffered in the recent Midwood player, 'Turk' is one of the ablest regame. If it has slowed Bobby up, it bounders on the team and is strong

overtime 70-69. Margolies. During the second

boards. In addition, he scored the win-

Coach Jerry Gold has said of Billy, 'Few people realize he has little exhe would do before the season began."

This typifies the general admiration for the great progress that Billy has made in his basketball career. It up so much in so short a time.

aging 20 points, despite the fact he it out on the court, where he uses his Football Team Has has been hampered by a bad ankle head at all times and shows plenty most of the season and a gashed of basketball savvy. An aggressive Dinner at Seniors'

By Robert Silver

deadly outside jump shot, sharp, alert scorer, Billy played very well in the its annual dinner at Senior's Rest-Billy's moment of the evening included Ben Schwartzof glory came in walder, Syracuse University Football this season's Jeff Coach, Jimmy Murphy, sports columgame, which Tilden nist for the World-Telegram, Mr. took in double Ernie Bliey, and our principal, Mr.

After the speeches were concluded, haif, with Billy Goldstein riding the coaches Bernie Mars and Murray Ad-Birdie, as he is known to team- bench because of foul trouble, he came ler presented trophies, awards, and Other battle-worn campaigners are mates and friends, has hit his high to the rescue and did a fine job on the footballs to the boys who had brought themselves and the school glory during the past season. Among the rening basket on a neat driving layup. cipients were: Ronnie Bliey, Jeff Bruckenstein, Charley Bridges, Willie Bright, Barry Kraft, Jay Kranis, perience, yet, to be truthful, he's do- Howie Margolis, George Pena, Harvey ing a much better job than I thought Rubin, Al Sachs, Arnie Said, Marty Weitz, and head manager Ernie Litz. Pena was named top lineman; Bliey, M.V.P.

> As the final highlight of the evening, films of last year's Boys High were the difference as Tilden won a is a rare person indeed who can make and Jeff games were shown, thereby concluding the festivities.



Inside Tilden





By Susan Rothberg and Aurora Vitale

Il n'y a que le premier pas qui coute.

Every beginning is hard.

Time passes, bringing changes. This term the masculine member of this column's duo has been exchanged for a feminine one. Both of us are Seniors and have moved up in the Topics' world. Hence, from the heights of our Ivory-Tower-Near-the-Pool we want to tell you there have been . .

**Faculty Additions** 

Welcome to Miss Phyllis Goremenzano, Mr. Seymour Jerome and Mr. Herman Wolfe, recent additions to our English Department. We hope they like it here and remain to grade many exam papers!

Gone But Not Forgotten

Good luck with future plans to Miss Mary Campbell and Mrs. Grimaldi, both of the Secretarial Studies Department and Mr. Ben Menzes of the Physical Science Department, who have retired. Miss Campbell and Mrs. Grimaldi plan to travel, while Mr. Menzes is going to pursue his various than is possible in modern society. hobbies. Mrs. Sarah Steinhardt of the Language Department is on a sabbatical leave and plans to travel throughout Europe.

There've Been Some Changes Made

Replacing Miss Campbell in the Guidance Department is Mr. Edward Gold of the English Department. Mr. Gold was the faculty advisor of Arista for the past six years. Mrs. Mary Bernstein of the Language Department is the new Arista faculty advisor, replacing Mr. Gold (confusing, isn't it?). Mrs. Jennie Stanger, another language teacher, is replacing Mrs. Sarah Steinhardt as a guidance counselor. We wish them all good luck in their respective positions.

Yanks vs. Rebels

The themes of this year's annual Aristonian Neophyte Sing was the "Blue vs. Gray" or "Yank vs. Rebels," fitting in with the Civil War Centennial. Reversing history, the "Rebels," led by chairman Sonia Katz and choral leader Charles Sanford, were victorious.

Omitted from last issue's story on the new Topics editors were the names of our Copy Editors, Andrea Greenberg and Sharon Yellin. How could we ever forget them?

Is There a Book in the House?

Justin Schiller, 8H, one of the leading teenage bibliophiles, is interested in purchasing any books published before 1800. Students having such books, and willing to sell them, should write the title, and the publication date on a slip of paper, and give it to Justin in the Topics office, Room 118, during the 8th period.

Scholarship Alternates

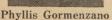
Alternates for the New York State Regents Scholarships in this school are: Leslie Bergon, David Bienstock, Rosalie Brusca, Arnold Diamond, Judy Dobkins, Miriam Engelsohn, Marilyn Falchook, Joel Fox, Barry Friedman, Richard Gluckman, Lawrence Gottlieb, Bernard Hoffman, Edward Jacoby, Georgiana Jahelka, George Kachmar, Gerald Korb, Barbara Krasner, Ira Kurland, William Mackey, William Messing, Arlene Miller, Robert Olshansky, Steven Raison, Ronald Rosengart, Harvey Rubin, Laura Smith, Barbara Smolansky, Annette Smolowitz, Martin Spiegler, Lorraine Spielvogel, Diane Turk, Joel Vatsky, Kenneth Winaker, and Leonard Zwerling. Alternates for the Nursing Scholarships are Ellen Grady and Jane Kelly. We wish you

Any Noses for News?

If you are interested in becoming a member of the Tilden Topics' illustrious (ahem!) staff, your chance has arrived. We are organizing a cub reporter class. All journalism buffs see the bulletin board (118).

Now that we have run out of space, information, (and ideas), there is nothing more to say except see you next issue—Inside Tilden.









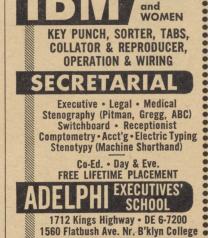
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# With Tildenite

Geraldine Eckhouse, a Tilden sophomore, has been corresponding with Arnold Symes, the famous author of children's biographies and adventure stories, for the past three years. The interesting story of her friendship with the celebrated English author has recently appeared in the New York Times.

Arnold Syme, the forty-six year old resident of Roratonga, an island in the South Pacific, is now the husband of a sixteen year old Polynesian Princess. The Princess can spear a fish at ten feet and is the island's tennis champion. His thirty-six year old mother-in-law could more than likely be his wife in the States.

Low Cost of Living

The inhabitants of the island enjoy a relatively lower cost of living Through correspondence, Gerry has gained insight into a world quite alien from ours. The islanders pick their food from trees, catch it in the sea, and live well with the assistance of nature. Their lives are more relaxed and less complicated than ours. She has learned of such people as Spider Webb, a 71 year old inhabitant, who is married to a 17 year old

Mr. Syme visits New York, San Francisco, and England every two years to see his publishers. He plans to meet Gerry on his next visit.

Gerry exchanges many gifts with the Symes. Her lovely treasures include a grass skirt, some material made by the family and two of his Geraldine Eckhouse has gained considerable knowledge and an interesting friendship from a correspondence started because her sixth grade teacher suggested her students write to the author whose book they had enjoyed. Jo-Ann Rothman

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who has taught Social Studies at two Phi Beta Kappa Honor Society. leading municipal colleges and Boys High, and has served as research as- books; the first is a translation of a sistant to such noted historians as Prof. Philip C. Jessup and Allan autobiography of Mrs. Fannie Edel-

The new book is called The Cenand 108 original portraits done by has just been published in New York, Mr. Marvin H. Pakula, consisting of it has already reached many other the well-known generals of both the cities situated all around the globe. Union and Confederate armies. Incidentally, Mr. Rothstein was a former guist, possessing a knowledge of many student of Dr. Ryan, who taught his- various tongues, and has appeared tory at Boys High School.

Tilden's celebrated teacher, who | tained both his B.A. and M.A. dehas co-authored his first book, is none grees at Columbia University, where other than Mr. David K. Rothstein, he was chosen as a member of the

Mr. Pasner has just penned two book entitled The Mirror of Life, the man, where—as one newspaper stated -"his version is warm and alive with tennial Album of The Civil War, pub- humor and compassion." The second lished by Thomas Yoseloff, and co- is entitled The Yiddish-English Letter authored by Dr. William J. Ryan. Writer, constituting a great linguistic The book contains brief biographies talent on his behalf, and although it

Mr. Pasner is an accomplished linon numerous occasions on radio and



David Rothstein



Samuel Pasner

This work on the Civil War in- as a speaker in various languages. Library of Congress, the National Archives, the New York Public Li-Society, which allowed the co-authors, Mr. Rothstein and Dr. Ryan, to draw constantly on their invaluable private collections.

From our Language Department also comes a writer, whose talent in the past has written Drill Exercises various subjects for published Regents Review-books, and numerous widely-published articles. The author's fine teachers. name is Mr. Samuel Pasner, who ob-

volved research in many depositories He is also in demand as a public throughout the country, including the speaker before many organizations, his latest being at the Hapoel Hamzrachi of East Flatbush Congregation. brary and the New York Historical Mr. Pasner is also affiliated with several organizations, including the American Association of Teachers of Spanish and Portuguese, which, recently, elected him as their Recording Secretary.

It is hoped that both Mr. David K. Rothstein and Mr. Samuel Pasner will In French, many model answers in have the best of luck in their new undertakings, and that all three works will become national tributes to two

-Justin G. Schiller

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